

Fair and warmer today
and Monday.

The Washington Times

FIVE SECTIONS
Fifty-four Pages

NUMBER 4693.

WASHINGTON, SUNDAY, APRIL 21, 1907.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

BRYAN'S VISION: NATION OWNER OF RAILROADS

Control to Be Tried Until Failure, Then Government Ownership.

Bryan's Position.

Thorough trial of Government control; rates based on actual valuation of railroad physical properties, rigid conservation of the rights of actual investors; if control prove a failure, as he believes it will, then ownership by the Government.

The authoritative announcement is made for the first time that William Jennings Bryan believes that governmental control of railroads, tried under the most favorable conditions, will prove a failure, and that the United States will ultimately be confronted with the direct question of governmental ownership.

The following exposition of his views is given with the approval of Mr. Bryan, but with the understanding that it should not be presented as an interview:

"Government control should be tried under the most favorable conditions; it should be attempted conscientiously and should exhaust every possibility. It should not be invoked by anyone who makes the wish the father of the thought—that control will fail and that ownership eventually must come to pass. To whomsoever is intrusted the task of executing laws for such control, he owes it to his nation to throw himself vigorously and with honest endeavor into the movement. Control is much more desirable than ownership, and, if it will accomplish needed reforms, it is the ultimate most to be desired.

Squeeze Out the Water.

"Rates should be based on the value of the properties of the common carriers. This valuation should be, not the market value of the shares and bonds on the stock exchange; because these are sold in view of the possibility of producing revenue, rather than of the actual investment, which has been laid in building the systems. Appraisal should not legitimize at par valuation existing fictitious values which contain a certain proportion of water. Existing stocks and bonds should be dealt with exactly according to their real intrinsic value, and the water should be squeezed therefrom.

"The law should then prevent further watering of stocks, so that rates may be determined to permit a reasonable return on actual investment. "Mr. Bryan further elucidates his views by saying that he doubts that Government control will prove to be adequate. He believes that it will be necessary to give the people an honest attempt to solve the transportation problems through Government control; because they are disposed to believe that control will eventually prove to be adequate. To put into effect a system of Government ownership before control had been honestly tried, would be to invest the Government with distrust in the minds of the people, and any administration which were to do this would fail. Honestly tried, thoroughly administered, intelligently wrought out Government control, therefore, is Mr. Bryan's present program.

After Control, Ownership.

"When, however, as Mr. Bryan believes will prove true, control has been demonstrated to be ineffective, then it will be necessary to go to Federal Government ownership of trunk lines. "Mr. Bryan is disposed to believe that, as in the past, so in the future, private ownership of railroads will cause a constant corrupting of the body politic. He holds that, even under rigid control, the incentive for the private owner or manager to befool the political system will remain, and that such befooling will continue in greater or lesser degree as in the past, rendering private ownership incompatible with the interests of the masses.

"Mr. Bryan has never to this day declared for the present inauguration of Government ownership, but insists and has insisted every time he has spoken that control should be honestly tried, and in no half-hearted manner.

"In proclaiming this doctrine of Government relationship to railroads, Mr. Bryan realizes that he is running counter to millions of people in this country, and that many of the Democrats are disposed to take issue with him. His wish, however, is, not to popularize himself with the people, but to reach the ultimate solution of the problems which vex the nation now; first, to cure evils flowing from overcapitalization, second, to compel that rates shall be lowered to a level justified by the conditions and demanded by the rights of the producers and consumers, the nation, in short, which gives to the railroad its franchise and grants it the right of eminent domain, as well as other vital privileges now given to other institutions or corporations.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

Dressed Pairings, headed, \$2 per 100 ft.

CLIFTON FORGE HERO LOVER'S BODY MISSING

If Found by Wednesday, He Will Be Buried Beside Sweet-heart.

Pretty Mabel Pendleton Waiting For Him in Death.

Mrs. Hocker Remorseful Over Her Hasty Action.

CLIFTON FORGE, Va., April 20.—Side by side as they lived, loved and died, pretty Mabel Pendleton and Stuart Gray, her hero lover, will rest under a single mound in Crown Hill Cemetery if the lad's body is recovered within the next few days. This seems probable as the searchers will redouble their endeavors tomorrow to locate Gay's body.

Cold in death, with a smile frozen on her lips, the beautiful Virginia girl lay on a bed in C. A. Shomo's home tonight. Her body, which was taken from the Jackson river this morning, half a mile from where she leaped, taking her lover to death with her, showed gratifyingly no effects of having been in the water for ninety-six hours.

Miss Pendleton's body was found by R. L. Waits and George Brougham drifting slowly on the surface of the river. Her bright waist and skirt, which she had selected for her trousseau were in pathetic contrast with the spectacle of death.

Sister Heartbroken.

The boatmen lifted her lifeless body from the water near the old Richmond and Alleghany railroad bridge, and carried it to the south shore of the river. There it was wrapped in a blanket and conveyed to the home of Mr. Shomo, where it was received by her relatives. The aged mother fell upon her knees beside the body of the girl, kissed her many times and wept bitterly.

Mrs. W. H. Hocker, the married sister of the girl, who precipitated the romance-tragedy by preventing the couple from going to Washington to wed, was affected even more than her mother.

No little blame for the heart-rending culmination of the love affair is attached to Mrs. Hocker. Stricken with remorse over her hasty action, the woman has endured anguish and mental torture since the tragedy, and now seems to be hovering on the brink of nervous and physical collapse. Tonight, for the first time since Mabel ended her life, the sister closed her eyes in sleep.

Consoled only by the consciousness that their boy died a hero and willingly sacrificed his own young life in the endeavor to save his fiancée from death, the aged parents of young Gay are waiting for news of the recovery of his body.

Boy's Father Prostrated.

Capt. Charles S. Gay, who has been a conductor on the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad for thirty years, is almost prostrated by his son's tragic end. Stuart was a tall, manly fellow, earning a good salary and amply able to support a wife. Although he and Miss Pendleton were only eighteen years old, Captain Gay but slightly opposed the contemplated marriage in Washington. Should the river yield up its remaining dead before Wednesday the pathetic spectacle of a double funeral will be seen here. Relatives of both have practically agreed upon this.

Some very pointed remarks have been directed toward the policeman in Staunton who turned the lovers back on Wednesday night. He stated today that he acted in accordance with a telephone message from Mrs. Hocker, who requested that Mabel and Stuart be prevented from marrying.

For some time Miss Pendleton had been living with her cousin at Waynesboro, but came here often to visit her relatives and met her lover.

Ordered back to Clifton Forge after she had set her heart on wedding Gay, Miss Pendleton wept bitterly, and Gay's promise to make another attempt at marriage in the near future could not console or brighten her. Driven to desperation over the thought of her crushed hopes and what her relatives would say to her when she returned, the girl leaped over the rail of the suspension bridge leading to her sister's home, and plunged into the water. Scarcely had her body struck the river when Gay vaulted the rail and exerted his utmost effort to rescue her. Although only six feet from the shore, the girl was weighed down by her clothes and sank when her lover, by her side. He dived after her and it is believed he caught the girl's body, but was drowned while struggling to bring it up. Many persons here were skeptical of the suicide until the girl's body was recovered today. It was at first believed the boy and girl entered into a suicide compact, but persons who saw the girl leap into the water and the endeavors of Gay to save her deny this.

**Next Sunday
The Sunday
Times Will Print
the Picture of the
Most Beautiful
Woman in
Washington.**

Libbey & Co., 6th and New York ave.

Mrs. Joseph C. Rice's Photograph, Sent by Her Appreciative Husband, Wins Times' Last Weekly Beauty Quest



Three Striking Types
in the
Beauty Contest,
Representing the Respective
Claims of the
District of Columbia,
New York City,
and
St. Louis.

MRS. JOSEPH C. RICE,
Of 1204 K Street Northwest, Winner
of The Sunday Times' Last
Weekly Contest.

NATION SEEKS HORACE MARVIN BY POST CARDS

Dumb Searches Carry
Message Where News-
papers Do Not
Reach.

The search for the little Marvin boy, son of Dr. Horace Marvin, of Dover, Del., becomes more and more every day a universal quest.

Disappointments that the seekers have sustained in their endeavors to find the sunny-haired tot have served only to stimulate interest in the hunt and to spur the hunters on to renewed efforts.

With a rapidity that is gratifying to The Sunday Times and to the sorrowing father of the boy, the movement to make every individual in the country a detective to hunt for the child is spreading. The requests for the post cards which bear the photograph of the boy and the offer of the \$1,000 reward for his safe return multiply daily.

Many Cards Given Out.

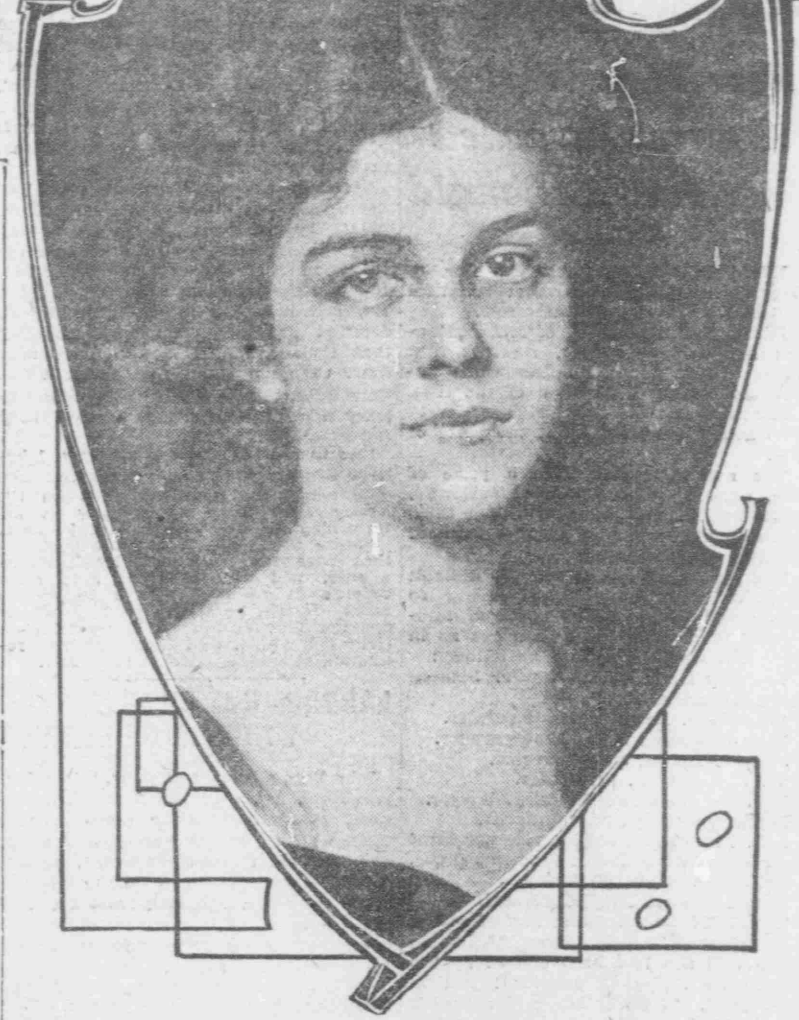
The Sunday Times gives these post cards free of charge to all who apply for them. Many applicants have come already and have obtained cards, expressing their intention to send them to acquaintances and friends throughout the United States. The sending of these post cards is the surest way to foster interest in the hunt for little Horace. They will reach cities and towns not touched by the many newspapers which have already entered the "Marvin Boy League," exhorting their readers to find out whether the missing boy is in their neighborhood.

Reports from these papers in the "Marvin Boy League" to The Sunday Times, the originator of the idea, are that the readers are deeply interested in the quest and will exert every effort to determine whether he is in their neighborhood.

From a correspondent, signing himself

(Continued on Second Page.)

Dressed Pickets, square, \$2 per 100.



MISS JEANNETTE WILSON,
Winner of the St. Louis Republic's National Contest. Portrait by Rosch.
Copyright, 1907, by George Knapp & Co.

HAT PIN IN BODY FOR EIGHT YEARS

ST. PAUL, April 20.—For eight years John Welchers, now aged eighteen, of Grundy county, Iowa, has carried a six-inch hat pin in his body, which traveled around, causing excruciating pain at times. Today the pin was taken out by surgeons. It had been increased in size by accumulations of rust and mineral deposits. Welchers bids fair to recover.

J. H. Small & Sons, Florists,
Washington and New York.—Adv.

Beautiful Boards, \$2 per 100 feet.

INDICT TOLEDO BUSINESS MEN

TOLEDO, April 20.—Ninety-three of the most prominent men in Toledo's business life were indicted on 245 counts by the grand jury, which returned its report to Judge Morris this afternoon. The men indicted are the members of the Toledo Master Plumbers' Association, numbering sixty persons; twenty-four lumbermen and nine brickmen. The indictments are returned for violation of the Valentine anti-trust law, and are the result of an investigation covering a period of about two weeks.

Very nice Floorings, \$2.50 per 100 feet.

MISS ETHEL McDONALD,
Winner of the New York World's Na-
tional Contest. Copyright, 1907,
by Press Publishing Co.

TWO PICTURES OF OUT-OF-TOWN WINNERS SHOWN

Great National Contest
to Come to End at
Midnight.

The photograph of Mrs. Josephine C. Rice, of 1204 K street northwest, wins the sixth and last weekly beauty contest of The Sunday Times.

A sad feature of the affair is that, when a representative of The Sunday Times called to notify Mrs. Rice of her victory last night, she was unable to see the reporter, as her husband was so ill as to require her constant attention. Mr. Rice, who is a well-to-do business man with an office in the Colorado Building, submitted his wife's photograph in the contest, and across the back of it he had written as her occupation, "Scattering sunshine."

Blonde, With Big Blue Eyes.
Mrs. Rice is a queenly blond, with big blue eyes. She is a young woman, apparently not having reached her twenty-fifth year. She is described by all her friends as a real beauty and as a woman popular with all who know her. She is originally from Virginia.

Mr. Rice was reported very ill last night. His wife was at his side constantly from midday yesterday until late last night. He was suffering from an attack of heart trouble.

National Contest Closes Tonight.

Tonight at midnight the great general beauty contest closes. It has been conducted by The Sunday Times with the determination that it would bring out the most beautiful woman in the National Capital. The Sunday Times believes this object has been accomplished. The co-operation afforded by the public has been such as to send into the Beauty Editor's office hundreds upon hundreds of pictures of lovely women.

In the last forty-eight hours the photographs have poured into the office in a veritable torrent of beauty. Husbands,

(Continued on Second Page.)

Libbey & Co., 6th and New York ave.

NEGRO ATTACKS WOMAN?

But Police Think Her
Assailant Is
White.

Assault on Mass. Ave.
Near Sheridan
Circle.

Mrs. Rose Porter Lies
In a Critical
Condition.

With her skull fractured, and her head and body covered with bruises, Mrs. Rose Porter, of Bethesda, Md., lies at the Emergency Hospital in a critical condition, the victim of an attempted criminal assault.

Mrs. Porter, who is thirty years old, says her assailant was a negro, and that the attack occurred at Twenty-sixth street and Massachusetts avenue last night.

In spite of the woman's assertions that the assault was committed by a negro, the police believe the attack was made by a white man, who was seen in the vicinity of Sheridan circle. His name is known to the police. Lookouts were immediately sent to all the stations, and a diligent search is being made for him.

Mrs. Porter says that she left her home in Bethesda about 7 o'clock, and came directly to the home of a Mrs. Sawyer, living at 1423 Thirty-second street, where she stopped for about an hour. After leaving the house she walked down P street, across the P street bridge, and up Massachusetts avenue to Sheridan circle.

Seized on Street.

"I have a step-daughter, Mary McLennahan, who is employed by a family living near the circle," she said. "As I was in the vicinity I thought I would stop and meet her. While I was walking up Massachusetts avenue a colored man approached from the other side of the street. I was frightened and would have run, but before I had an opportunity to do so he grabbed me by the neck. He stuffed one hand in my mouth to prevent me from screaming. Then he attempted to throw me to the ground. I managed to keep on my feet, however. I fought him with all my might, and when he took his hand from my mouth I screamed.

"Several boys were attracted by the noise, and the negro ran toward Rock Creek."

One of the first men to arrive on the scene was George Nicholson, who lives in the vicinity. Mr. Nicholson found Mrs. Porter in a nervous and hysterical condition, and unable to tell him exactly what had happened. He was rushing from the wound in her head.

Skull Fractured.

She was assisted to Twenty-fourth street and Massachusetts avenue, where she was taken into a house, and the blood washed from her face, and the wound temporarily dressed. From there Mr. Nicholson assisted her to the office of Dr. Richard S. Blackburn, 2026 P street northwest. After an examination of her injuries, Dr. Blackburn decided that the woman had a fractured skull, and that she had better be taken to a hospital. The police were notified, and the Emergency ambulance sent to the doctor's office.

Policemen Russell, Sullivan, and Hughlett questioned Mrs. Porter at the physician's office. When she was taken to the hospital, Lieutenant Peck, in charge of the detective bureau, sent Detective Grant out on the case. The woman told the same story to the detective that she had told the policeman.

Mysterious Companion.

Mrs. Porter is the mother of four children, the youngest of whom is nine months old. She is the wife of Louis Porter, a stone mason.

The man suspected by the police of having assaulted Mrs. Porter is known to have been with her at 6 o'clock. This much she admitted to the police, but asserted that he left her before she boarded a car for Washington. Charles Davis, the colored caretaker of the house at 2329 Massachusetts avenue, knows this man well, and is positive he saw him pass the house shortly after 9 o'clock.

"He had his hat pulled down over his eyes," says Davis, "but I recognized him as he went past the house. He was running and seemed to be in a great hurry. I cried out, 'What's the matter?' and he said, 'A colored man has beat a woman up.' He didn't stop, but continued in the direction of Dupont Circle."

Mrs. Porter says she is unable to account for the fracture of her skull. She says the negro beat her in the face, but she cannot remember any blow having been struck with any instrument that would inflict such an injury. At an early hour this morning she was still unconscious.

Doctors who attended her said that her condition was considered critical, but that it was too early to predict what the outcome of her injuries would be.

She described her assailant as being a light-skinned colored man, medium height, and very stout. He wore a light box overcoat.

The place where the assault occurred is directly back of Oak Hill Cemetery. It is a lonely and secluded spot, there being no houses west of Sheridan Circle.

Finest of Lumber, \$2 per 100 feet.